COLUMBIAN DEFEATED, BUT NOT DISGRACED

Blue and Orange Bows to Blue and Gray Team.

From Start to Finish and Both Teams Play Fast Ball.

Georgetown's sturdy baseballists received the scare of their careers yesterday afternoon when they lined up against and came within an ace of being defeated by the stalwart sons of old Columbian University. The doughty wearers of the Blue and Gray had underrated the Orange and Blue lads, and the West End collegians were greatly surprised when they found that the best they could do was to come out of the game with the bare margin of one run, the score standing 3 to 2 in favor of George-

It was the last home game of the Blue and Gray team and Graduate Manager Thompson and Manager Miller of the baseball team thought it most appropriate that a game between the two foremost local institutions should Georgetowners had high hopes of snowing their opponents under by a large score, but such idle hopes were banished after an inning or two, for it had calculated upon.

Drill's Fine Game.

by both teams.

A Marked Improvement.

At the meeting of the teams representing Columbian and Georgetown last season the Blue and Gray lads, with the The score: greatest of ease, walloped the wearers of the Orange and Blue to the air of

Coach "Bob" Barr and Manager Clyde Kelly got together this season, and after trying out all the available material at Columbian selected a team which, has amply rewarded their efforts. The Blue and Orange lads have put up a good article of ball all season, and the game yesterday was a fitting ending to the university's most successful year in baseball.

Dorman at short for Georgetown put up a good game and accepted six of his chances in good style but failed to stop a hot grounder which came his way. Morgan accepted six chances, but made a wild throw to first early in the game. Apperious, who has been out of the game for some time, was behind the the first inning, before Fulcher had gotten warmed up, he floated one over the center of the plate, and Georgetown's Columbian, 2. Left on bases—Georgetown, 8; Columbian, 5. First base on to the suburban territory 'neath the balls—Off Drill, 1. Struck out—By Drill, 1. Struck out—By Drill, 2. The base hits—Fulch. shade of the sheltering palms, on the 3; by Fulcher, 1. Two-base hits-Fulch embankment at the end of the George-town field. On any other diamond in Washington a runner could have made

Washington a runner could have made

Washington a runner could have made only two bases on the hit, but as the spheroid rolled over the embankment and could not be captured by the outposts, Apperious completed the fourbag circuit. After that Fulcher steadied himself and there was no more longdistance swatting, and evan singles were at a premium.

Dowling the Reliable.

Dowling accepted his eleven chances at first base in approved fashion, and also got in a timely hit and scored a run for his team. McGettigan got mixed up with a grounder in left meadow and was given an error. At the bat, howin a hit when it was badly needed, he scored one of his team's runs. Hanretty won the game for Georgetown in the eighth inning. At that time the score was tied-2 to 2. When the little center fielder came up Dowling was on second hassock. Han ripped off a single to right garden, and the redoubtable Patrick Dowling scored the winning run. Hanretty also moored McGettigan to the plate in the fourth, when he dropped a hit back of second base. Scheller played an excellent game at second, but failed to swat the leather into un guarded territory at any time during

Fulcher's Elusive Benders.

Fulcher's benders were of the mos elusive sort, and the Georgetowners tled their spinal cords in knots when they reached for the curves and missed them. Little Fulcher is a heady twirler, and sizes up every batsman who faces him. Throughout the game safeties were as hard to find as hen's teeth, and Fulcher made them even harder to find after he got into working harness. One thing commendable which he did was to make the Georgetown lads hit to the infield. Twenty-two batted balls remained on the inside of the diamond. They were divided up in this wise: Rymond who put up a remarkable game at short and was easily the brightest star of the game, had eleven chances. He accepted ten of these, all of which were difficult and hard to handle. In the fifth a hot Apperious. Morgan was on first at the time, and in his anxiety to make a double play Rymond became muddled and

one he failed to accept, in the initial inning.

Little Earnest at second had six batted balls come his way, and took care of them in veteranlike style. Kennelly at first base had a hot liner waxed at him 'TWAS A TWIRLERS' BATTLE and failed to field it in time to catch the runner at the premier sack. He also dropped a ball which was thrown to Fulcher and Drill Divide Box Honors him. Heine, Everett, and Winchester, the outfielders, corralled high flies which left Washington at 7 o'clock this morn- the mile record. Accidents marred the would have caused trouble if they had ing to go to the scene of the race. not been properly handled.

Columbian's Stick Work.

At the bat Columbians sons proved that ponents. In the third inning Heine got to second on Morgan's wild throw and when Everett ripped off a warm single to left garden Heine tallied, scoring Columbian's initial run and tying the score. Rymond got to first in the fourth by tearing off a single, and the elongated Kennelly moored him home with a hit to left pasture. Those were the only two nnings in which Columbian disturbed the dust around the counting block. Fulcher, who is as good a batter as he is a pitcher, obtained two timely hits during the performance, while the jocular Heine also won applause for his safe bingle before the final curtain fell. The batting done by the Columbians all through the bring the season to an end. The game was timely and done when it was most needed.

The Unlucky Ninth.

But the scene which almost broke the required just that long for them to re- hearts of the Columbian rooters came alize that they were up against a tough in the ninth inning, when the score stood proposition, and that Fulcher's delivery 3 to 2 in Georgetown's favor, and Kenwas more of a Chinese puzzle than they nelly was on third and Heine on second, both looking wistfully toward the home plate. But fate and Captain Bielaski decreed it otherwise. Everett was the Drill pitched a masterly game, but batter on the card, but in a pinch like New England. the Columbians were on their mettle this, a captain can send a substitute and met his benders squarely on the to the bat instead of the man who is nose whenever he stuck them over the slated to take up the stick. Everett, be played with Brown University, at plate. Fulcher also twirled an excellent unlike nine hundred and ninety-nine game and had the contest taken place batters out of a thousand, was not at on any other field in Washington the all jubilant or enthusiastic over the idea score would have been tied at the conclusion of the ninth inning. All in all spicious circumstances. He informed the batting and fielding honors were Bielaski that he thought it best for Andover, May 27; Holy Cross at Wor- follows: even. Six hits were procured off of each some one else to wield the willow at twirler, and four errors, none of which this crucial moment, but Bruce would allowed runs to be scored, were made have none of it. Everett took up the stick and tried his hardest to hit the Cambridge, May 29, and Brown, at ball to unguarded territory, but the best Frovidence, May 30. he could do was to drop the ball in Last year Columbian had a weak team. front of Drill, and it was all over and luck on the trip North last year, and Georgetown's rooters yelled as they the boys need large, juicy, lucious, never yelled before.

THE BLUIE.					
GEORGETOWN.	R.	1B.	P0.	A.	E.
Dorman, ss	0		2		
Morgan, 2b	0	1	3	3	1
Apperious, c	1	1	4	2	0
Hart, rf	0	0	1	0	1
Dowling, 1b			11	0	0
McGettigan, If	1	1	1	0	1
Hanretty, cf		2	3		0
Scheller, 2b		0	2	4	0
Drill, 1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	6	27	15	4
	R.		PO.		-
Winchester, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Service, c		0	1	0	0
Bielaski, 3b		0	1	2	1
Rymond, ss		1	3	10	1
Fulcher, p		2	0	2	0
Earnest, 2b		0	1	5	0
Kennelly, 1b		1	17	0	2
Heine, rf		1	1	0	0
Everett, lf		1	1	0	0
		America:	-		

Total 2 6 27 19 bat, and acquitted himself admirably. In Georgetown..... 1 000 1 0 0 0 1 0-3 Columbian..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 First base by errors-Georgetown, 4;

Stolen bases-McGettigan,

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Abbotts defeated the Kings yesterday afternoon by the score of 9 to 7.

The Victor Athletic Club defeated the Brentwood Athletic Club in an interesting game, Thursday, by the score of 11 to 8. The Brentwoods have defeated the Columbias two straight games, and the Radfords one, therefore the Victors Fancy Suits at one-third off their claim the championship of all teams averaging eighteen or twenty years. Addition of all the newest fancy noever, he made good, and besides getting dress George S. Langford, 311 F Street velties, including this season's

GREAT MONTANA DEAD.

BUTTE, Mon., May 22.-Montana, by mixtures, etc. Sizes from 3 to 1 Story-Uga, by King Alfonso, seventeen \$ 16 years. years old, is dead at the Morris ranch at Adel. Montana won \$68,000 for his cowner, T. B. Kirkendall, of Helena, in his ten years on the track.

GEORGETOWN ATHLETES OFF TO SCENES OF FRAY

Crews Go to Annapolis and Ball Team Flits North.

Georgetown's varsity and second the Severn River at Annapolis tomorrow, course they will have to row over tothe race tomorrow.

lads will give a good account of them- wheel. Elkes finished in 7:14 4-5. Munselves, while he has no fears about the roe's hard luck continued in the last numerous occasions.

The line-up of the two crews is as 6:48. follows: Varsity-Captain Russell, stroke; Haylen, 7; Bremner, 6; Curran, 5; Charlie

, and Schriver, coxswain. Gracie, 5; Tom Kirby, 4; Teevan, 3: heat, won by D. Trotter, 35 yards; sec-Graham, 2; Kernan, 1, and Fairfax, cox- ond, J. E. Achorn, scratch; third, J. Betswain.

Team Goes North.

which has played in remarkably hard yards; fourth, G. Stroud, 60 yards. Time, luck for the last two or three weeks, and has had several crushing defeats administered to it, started on the Northern trip at noon today. The schedule Guichard by one-half lap. Time, 6:27 2-5. includes games with several of the strongest colleges and universities in

The first game will be played in Brocklyn tomorrow. The last one will complete schedule is as follows:

Crescent A. C., Brooklyn, May 23; Yale, at New Haven, May 25; Wesleyan, at Middletown, May 26; Andover, at cester, the town which boasts of being the birthplace of Graduate Manager Thompson, of Georgetown; Harvard, at

Georgetown had exceptionally good chunks of luck with them this year, for the home season has been somewhat of

TIGERS ON EASTERN TRIP.

baseball team, accompanied by Coach vs. Mieses. Hildebrand, left yesterday for Andover, Mass, where a game will be played today with the Andover Academy team. On Saturday the Tigers will play the first big game of the season. Amell will play shortstop in place of Cormany whose errors in the Cornell game came near proving disastrous. Stevens will occupy the box against the Crimson.

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made an error by falling to accept the chance. Bielaski, the captain of the Orange and Blue team, had four chances, three of which he accepted, and

CYCLE SEASON OPENS IN THE QUAKER CITY

Motor-Paced Race.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 22.-Harry Elkes defeated Basil de Guichard, of New York, by half a lap in the only Kenosha, Wis., has gone into the busifive-mile motor-paced race which was ness, or pastime, of breeding fast horses, decided without a mishap at the Coli- The dispatch says he has bought the rews, which will row the first and seum last night. Elkes rode the dis- Swanborough farm, just south of Kensecond crews of the Naval Academy on tance in 6:27 2-5, his last mile being cone in 1:14 3-5, which was said to break preliminary heats. Otto Maya, of Pitts-Coach Dempsey and Captain Russell burg, lost to Basil de Gulchard in the want their men to get a line on the first race. Maya punctured his tire in the third mile while in the lead. Benmorrow, and for that reason they took rie Munroe lost to Elkes in the second them to Annapolis so early. They will trial heat. Elkes, it was announced, they were just as good as their op- have a whole day on the Severn, and rede the first mile in 1:15 2-5, and the should get in some good practice before second in 1:15 2-5. He lost his pace, and Munroe in attempting to spurt punctur Dempsey is confident that the varsity ed his tire and was thrown from his sturdy boys in the second boat who race for third and fourth money, which have taken the varsity's measure on Otto Maya won. Munroe's chain broke in the second mile. Maya's time was

Dan Trotter won the two-mile ama-

teur handicap. Summary: Two-mile amateur handicap-First Seitz, 4; Mahoney, 3; Eagan, 2; Backes. heat won by H. W. McKay, 75 yards; second, George Stroud, 60 yards; third, Second crew-Atkinson, stroke; Seth J. Phillips, scratch; fourth, J. H. Hotten-Shepard, jr., 7; Rorke. 6; Asa Creed stern, 100 yards. Time, 1:56 2-5. Second nardo, 65 yards; fourth, D. Vochie, 150 yards. Time, 4.49 3-5. Final heat, won by Dan Trotter, 35 yards; second, H. M. The Blue and Gray baseball team, McKay, 75 yards; third, J. Bernardo, 65 4:42 1-5.

Five-mile motor-paced race-Final heat-Harry Elkes defeated Basil de

TSCHIGORIN RESIGNS GAME TO SWIDERSKI

VIENNA, May 22.-Late last evening Providence, on Decoration Day. The the Russian chess player Tschigorin resigned his game in the fourteenth round of the international gambit tournament to Swiderski.

The record of the players up to date

	Wor	n. Lost
Tschigorin	101/2	31
Marshall	9	5
Marco	8	6
Mieses	71/9	61
Pillsbury	71/2	61
Swiderski		7
Maroczy		7
Teichmann	6	8
Schlechter	5	9
Gunsberg		12
The order of play for		fifteent

ski vs. Teichmann, Pillsbury vs. Schlech-

J. ALEXANDER DOWIE TO BREED FAST HORSES

Elkes Defeats de Guichard in Five-Mile Will Divide His Time Between Affairs of Zion and Thoroughbreds.

> CHICAGO, May 22.-John Alexander Dowie, according to a dispatch from osha, for the purpose.

Only a part of his time will be devoted to the racers, most of it being taken up with the affairs of Zion City. The fastest racer in the stables, it is said, he has named after himself-that is, he has named it John Alexander Dowie-Elijah III not being considered a proper title for a race horse.

HYATTSVILLE NOTES.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., May 22.-The town council held a special meeting last night to take some action to prevent waste of water. There are no water inspectors to examine fixtures and require repairs where leaks are found. It is not known how much waste may be attributed to this source, but it appears that in sprinkling lawns, gardens, and streets during the continued dry weather, there has been a prodigality that er, there has been a prodigality that lawers the supply beyond what the waste of water. There are no water incouncil considers prudent.

At the meeting, Edward McFarland re signed as bailiff, not being able to de vote the necessary time to the dutie of the office. Charles W. Barr was elected in his stead. He was instructed to give particular attention to waste of water, and to enforce the ordinance which allows sprinkling only between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock.

The Citizens' Association met last night in Masonic Hall. The discussion of proposed by-laws took a wide range, evincing an carnestness of purpose which bodes well for the usefulness of the society. By-laws relating to the appointment of standing committees on sanitation and roads were adopted, and each committee was partly filled, their completion being laid over until the next meeting, which will be on the first Wednesday night in June.

David Martin, an eighteen-year-old negro boy of this place, was before Justice of the Peace Arthur Carr yesterday charged with beating his sister-in-law, Catharine Powell. He was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury. About three months ago Martin was severely beaten over the head by five or six of his associates, and it is supposed that his mind was affected by the injury received on that occasion.

Mount Hermione Lodge, F. A. A. M., round beginning this afternoon is as fol- did not celebrate Ascension Day yeslows: Gunsberg vs. Tschigorin, Swider- terday, for the first time in many years. Clair Mattingly, in running a sewing PRINCETON, May 22.—The Princeton ter, Maroczy vs. Marco, and Marshall machine yesterday, drove the needle through her left thumb.

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Lm., and *1:00 night.

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Winchester, **8:35 a.m., **4:15, **5:30, **6:20

Luray, *4:15 p.m. Annapolis, **7:20, ||8:30, **12:00 noon, *5:20 Frederick, **8:35, ||9:15, **11:00 a.m., ||1:15,

p.m.
Frederick, **8:35, [|9:15, **11:00 a.m., [|1:15, **4:20, **6:20 p.m.

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Boyd and way points, **8:35, [|9:15 a.m., [|1:15, **4:30, **5:30, ||10:15, **11:30 p.m.

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Sundays, x3:00, x7:00, 7:20, 8:30, x9:00 a.m., x1:00, 1:13, x3:00, x3:30, x5:00, 5:20, 6:30, x8:00, x10:00, x11:35, p.m.

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